and tree: A my my my to being had achieved anima. An andularing ray to heal led by apprehensive con an over the atranger shape. ed it to the shuddering your

was the knowing dwarf.

"Hie thee from mell" tried tram, "I will no longer hear wicked stories of Paris and His They'll make me quite mad at the "It does not require historic Paris and Helena for that gramminkin. "Tis enough for the iena to return to Montfaile" was the knowing dwarf.

ena to return to Montfaucon she does, madness will bechij But dost not wish her to remain Then thou must behave more il litely to thy friends." At the time Miniken turned towards then and spoke words to it in some th known tongue, but in a roice s powerful, as made Sintram almor shrink. But soon collected, our ber mocked at his own fear, and teiz ing hold of his sword's hilt with both hands, and leaning apos i with his whole weight, he served with a loud laugh of some "Thou retain Gabriela? Wie acquaintance hast thou with G briela?"

Not much, was the answer: a you might have discovered that farm and fear agitated the limps dwarf: "But I cannot bear therai of they Helena, do not thereis mention it ten t mes in one bred But how, my friend, if the store were to wake? If the waves we to rise and roll like a swelling foaming, destroying chain ron Norway's coasts? Could Monting then think of returning home, wa not your Helena be obliged ige the whole long dark winter m

"If, if!" replied Sintram in scorn, Dost thou pretend ton that the sea obeys thee? Are ! storms thy servants?"

"Accurs d rebeis they are, se tered Minikin into his red bar If I am to command them, thoute help me; but for that thou hatts courage enough."

"Miserable scorner-what de

rest thou of me?" "Not much Sir; not much ata to one who has power and glock strength within his soul. The shalt do nothing but for one left half nouse; look right steadfang piercingly into the water; and a ver cease with all thy might to r that it should rise, and foam, rage, and never cease its freeze cold winter draws its veil your mountains; which will di s: If prevent Montfaucon's depine Give me now a curl of thy which flies and freaks black wild, like raven pinions, roads temples."

The youth drew his dagger, a lock from his head, threw it the stranger, and then gired, cording to his directions, into Hood.

And slowly, quite slowly if who murmurs in auxious dre who wishes to rest, but cannot, tram was about desigting fromt sign, but by the moon's pale ligh saw a vessel darting by toward south. The fear seized upon of seeing Gabriela depart it same manner, urging himself, atronger exertion of will, he his intent gaze into the abysis .

The waves rose more power and the storm whistling and ng passed over them, alread peared their foaming mills heads.

It was now that Minikian Sincram's lock up into the in soared within its eddies, the rose with a rage so irresistible heaven and sea appeared costs ed in one uncouth mass of logiyou could hear from afartheous cries of many husdie drowning sailors. drowning sailors.

Now the crased pilgrim I ed, darting by, close under shore; he was talk which he stood, so highly which he stood has been seen as the stood of the s

which he stood, so highwar aging billows shound him save him save him resounded Sintiam, implementaged voice, throught the count of wind and wave but to replied with a grint stood of wind and wave but to grint the save had a grint to about him he knows how how how himself. Him the wifer harms Dust thou not see here begging, around himself.

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It really appeared to single in if the pilgrim de verse of a white bone of the really and white bone of the real their aring immediately. Sintram felt expiteable tigred freeze his blood this rights he started back from e precipitous shore, and hurried, me, His companion, had disap-

We would say a few words to our friends the importance of an early nomination Electoral Candidates. We do not mean obtrude our advice respecting the arobtrude our advice respecting the argement most suitable for any particular anty, but barely to suggest a few general asiderations, the justness of which it is seved, will be universally seknowledged better there shall be a digert made by federal republicans to be a first made by federal republicans to be a first subject re is no longer any diversity of opinion, concur in the importance of this object, and all are determine it o aid in its acaptishment. But the interesting enquity arises, What are the best means of atting an end so desirable? Without preding to give a complete answer to this ding to give a complete answer to this , to pronounce, that one thing at least adispensable—That the candidates be sented to public view without delay. will apprize the people that they have mportant duty to perform, and they will are to discharge it. They will eme every opportunity of obtaining cor-information, and as the election is now te, will orm their opinions with greater ness and deliberation, than when it is he eve of taking place. Their under lines will now decide, instead of their ons, which cannot be expected whe ation which the near approach of an ion invariably calls forth. After they once reflected, the passionate appeal rious positical zealots will be deprised eir mischievous power. They may be d with safety, for they will be heard with

may be asked. Cannot the voters ire and reflect as well before the nominal afterwards? We answer. No! beuntil then, a large majority of them e unit then, a large majority of them no interest in the subject. Arguments essed to them on the relative merits of parties are suffered to pass unheeded, are regarded as the discussion or a substract question, with which the let have no immediate concern, and it is therefore not incumbent on them ide. Every man who is at all converwith the human mind mus: know while very powerful a litation is unfa able to the discovery of truth, yet that degree of excuement is absolutely ne This man estly appears, by cong the eagerness with which men in gate questions that lead to some practicesult, with the languor usually of d in the prosecu ion of those enquiries ch terminate in barren speculation.

romoting enq ive amongs those whose sions are not decisively former but they also a very favourable influence on the dis of the most steadfast politicians. An quivocal pledge is thereby given hat bersons who made the nomination have usly embacked in the sly embarked in the common cau e firmer confidence; the zeal that is terned in one county is communicated other, and the great body of the party, ated by the same spirit, will move one heart and one mind to the accom-ment of the great chirct which all have

ment of the great object which all have equences of seasonable nominations to effects on the particular colleves in which they are made the particular counties the candidates an opportunity of be g personally acquainted with the & the voters are enabled to obtain ace into mation respecting the candidates; merit is usually modest & unobtrusive wever admirable a man's character be, it is known within a very limited te, unless he has been engaged in pub-le; and even then, after a few years re-tent, there is so large a portion of the have arrived at years of matu is who have arrived at years of mature or taken up their abode in his county he was employed in a publical atton, it is necessary even for him to decome generally known. When, no middle candidate, the task of making him is undertaken by his friends. They yengage in creating Javourable impressivith regard to him; and not unirely does it happen, that a man who has dvantage of heing first hominated, ohim this manner, an impulse which car. in this manner, an impulse which car-im triumphantly through, in pposio one who was originally more popu-an himself Many of the voters, not ing who is to be his competitor, or ignorant, perhaps, that he will be opare induced to promise their support an who is represented as entirely un ptionable. This promise is afterwards dered binding on their consciences ight would not have been given had been aware against whom they were ing themselves to vote Olten have ing themselves to vote Olten have nown men, though sorely against then induced by circumstances of this kind, le for their political adversaries, and te for their political adversaries, and ore than one occasion have we known tons lost by a reprehensible distincts inating candida st. In electroneering site, as well as in most other than first is half the battle. Does not common ence then require that we should se-

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Annapolis, April 1820.

ship ones uselied cannot be instantly as sugged. The lemient band of time is necessary to heal's wounded aplift. How unwise is then to rejective assistance? Why about we manage our aftern in such a monahold we manage our affairs in such a mannot that, the aeason of carressing should
arrive at the very moment when rivalry and
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those generous and carl dissentions, which
we trust are at home in the bosoms of a
large majority of Federal Republican?
Should any one think that the apprehen
sions we have expressed on this subject are
unfounded, we ask him to consult experience. Have we not witnessed amongs our

ence. Have we not witnessed amongs, our adversaries the existence of the spirit that has been described? And have we not talk its fatal influence in our own ranks? When these questions have been answered, as we know they must be, we then confidently appeal to him to say, whether it is not sour imperious duty to guard against its recur rehos, or at least against the pernicions ef fects which in its first motion it is calculat ed to produce?

We shall next week commence the republication from the Paston Gazette of an article respecting the service rendered by article respecting the services randered by Join L. Kerr, esq. in obtaining payment of the money due from the general government to the state of Maryland. This article, together with the dehate which occurred in the house of delegates unthe subject, place the character of the goal on high and commanding ground, and completely strip our able, active, and energetist executive, of the stolen plumes with which they had been incartiously decorated by themselves and their fond admirers. selves and their fond admirers.

Norfolk, March 30 THE MURDER CONFESSED. Manuel Philip Garcia, one of the two Spaniards committed to our jail for the murder of Peter Lagaudette has made a confession of the facts and circumstances of that worrid transaction to the Mayor, but as the mining court to day, we forbear for the present to detail them. A:1 that we feel ourselves at liberty to state is, that the confession goes to acquit the confessor, while it fixes the whole burden of guilt upon his comrade, whose real name he says is Demar Garcia Castilano. No other motive is suggested for the perpetration of the murder than a quarrel of some months' standing petween Lagaudette and Castilano, respecting a girl in Baltimore, by the name of B nney.

It was expected that this man's confession would have developed other crimes, and led to the discovery of their agents-but he has implicated no individual but Castilano.

From the Frigare Macedonian. Charleston, March 26. On the 22d of February, the schr. Philo, arrived here on Saturday from Smyrna, fell in with the ship Panther, captain Austin, of Boston, from Cailao bound to Gibraltar, who put on board George Harris, a seaman, to assist capi. Percival in navigating his vessel, and also, despatches from captain Downes, of the U.S. trigate Macedonian, for Gov rnment. From this seaman we learn that he left Callan, in the Panther, in the month of November last-and that the report of the missacre of a part of a boat's crew of the Macedonian is correct. The following are given as the particulars—ord Gochrane entered the harbour of Callao, as already stated, in the month of Oct. and anchored ist without gun shot of the forts. The following night, he attacked in ins boats, captured, and succeeded to bringing out a Spanish trigate .-This exasperated the Spaniards at Gallao, who charged the crews of the Macedonian, and the British frigate Hyperion, lying at anchor in the harnour, with aiding lord C. with the means of carrying his attack into execution. The next day, a boat from the American frigate, on approaching the town, was fired upon by the soldiery: three of her crew (the Pursers Steward and two seamen) were killed, and most of the others wounded; but they finally succeeded in making their escape. A boat from the Hyperion igno-

rant of what had happened to the American boat, was also approaching the town, when they were cautioned against doing so, by a boat from a Spanish government brig, which had aided in saving the remainder of the crew of the Macedo. nian's boat and who appeared to be much exasperated at the conduct of the soldiery.

At this time capt. Downes was at Lima, a distance of nine miles: and Lt. Murry who was in codinand. immediately despatched a letter price ment as the result of a course of oh varely to apprise him of what had servations, made in June last, by Bitaken place. He directed there a F. Stickney, Esq. who resides next tions to receive him at a small Erie, vist port about 30 miles distant; and dist. That there is a regular tide in goising himself, and obtaining a Lake Erie, that it flows and ebbs horse from the Vice-Roy of Lima,

Lord Cochrane who wis till terral he minimum of rise within BENJAMINT, PINDLE, cruising off the para, declayed his the period during which the obligation of destroying Callao on victions were made, was as much as his next attack. His treatment to sight inches. The maximum of rise he offers himself a sandlate for their American vessels in that neighbour within the same period, was as sull rages as the next sheriff's abstion. hood was not complained of not withstanding it was known to him that many of them had Spanish property on board. The American and British merchant vessels had ing fired upon from the forts.

The ship Panthen left Callao a. bout a fortnight after the above event took place and proceeded in company with the Macedonian to Pata, a port about 4 degrees to wind ward, where she left the frigate on the 14th Dec.

Bandwich Island Mission.

The treasurer of the American
Board of commissioners for Foreign
Missions, has just a feeted the box
of letters, which was mentioned in
our last, as having arrived in New-York, from the Missionaries to the Sandwich Islands; and has communicated to us the following particulars. The Thaddeus had a fine passage round Cape Horn, and a -ry rapid progress, thence to the Equator, passing over 50 deg. of lat. and 30 of long. in 28 days. The lufty mountain of Owyhee appeared in sight on the 30th of March; and on the next day, intelligence was received from the shore, giving the particulars of the destruction of idolatry, which had taken place in November; a fact with which our readers have been acquainted for several months. After various negotistions, part of the missionaries were landed at the king's residence in Owyhee; but the majority went to Woahoo and commenced their work. The various arrangements preparatory to their landing at both place, occupied about 3 weeks.

The brig then sailed to Atooi, & Capt. Blanchard delivered Ge rge to his father. The long absent son was received with great tenderness and affection, and was imm diately invested with power and distinction. Messrs. Whitney and Ruggles accompanied George, at his request, with a view to ascertain whether the island would be eligible as a missionary station.

After 8 weeks residence there they returned to Woahoo, and it was unanimously resolved that they should settle in Atooi, as Tamoree was very urgent to have them, and as the field appeared very inviting. Accordingly they, with their wives. went down to Atooi, as the pace of permanent station, about the last of July.

The Journal of the Mission has been received from the embarkation of the missionaries at Boston, to July 19 h, and letters from Messss. Whitney and Roggles, to August second.

The general aspect of the intelligence is extremely favourable. Some severe triais had been experienced; and they should always be expected in Missionary operations. Boston paper.

The King's Evil. rom the Philadelphia American. Mr. Poulson,

I see in your paper of this day, an application for a cure for the King's Evil, the receipt following is an effectual cure.

Take half a peck of ground malt stir it in as much warm water as will cover it, for about 12 hours; strain the liquor off, and boil it with a full hand-full of the inner bark of white oak, taken fresh from the tree, until it becomes of the consistency of tar; spread it on leather and apply it to the part-always wash it well with allum water.

N. B. Previously to applying the plaister, give occasionally some purgative medicines; let it be rhubarb in small doses, without any ig-. A CITIZEN that has been benefitted spect to diet.

by the application-March 30, 1821.

Western Lakes. The New York Commercial Advertiser publishes a letter from the Hon. A. B. Wood and to Doctor Mitchell, in which be maintains the existence of tides on the western takes, and gives the following state-

withing the same period, was as much as to inches. The observations were made in a store house. huit in the water The tides are affected by the winds; and Mr. S. thinks that he has no reason to bedeoppededown the harbour, after beg lieve that in future observations the maximum of rise will prove to be above that which or tree in the period during which he observations were made. His impression is firm and impregnable that these tides are in all respects, similar to those of the ocean."

> Goshen, N. Y. March 26. Great Day's Work.

On the 9th inst: James G. Green, dressed out for James D. Clark, of the town of Warwick, 101-1-21bs. of Flaz. This is the greatest day's work at dressing flax we have ever neard of.

Foreign Item. Accounts from Laybach state that the Emperor Alexander traverses that place as a private gentleman, and collects information upon all subjects.

Married-on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Walkins, Mr. Knelm Broughton, to Miss Mary Simmons, all of this city.

List of Letters, Remaining in the Post Office Anna-polis, 31 March.

Henry Nichols, Andrew Nichols,

William O.Hara,

John Plammer, William Parell,

Hester Queen,

Robert Ramsey,

John T. Richardson,

Stephen Rummels,

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Otho Sprigg, Nicholas Stonestree

James Revley

Harry Kenard, 2. Jesse Keene, William Kn ght, William Kilty, 2. Miss E L Belt, Miss ...
Dr Wm. Belt, *.
Allen Brewer,
Bowye, esqr. James Laremore,
Killum Broughton, 2, Phi G Lechhaines, 5...
James Barry,
Mrs Eliz. Burgess, 2. James Wagill,
John Martfolt,
Miss Dinah Mowbary
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John B. Nichols,

Joseph Aaron,

Allison & Clayton,

Pailip Curran, Richard Crisp, Levi Chaney, James Callahan, Thomas B. Dorsey, 2. George W. Nabb, 2.

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Capt. Jas. Dooley, 3. Charles Philips, James Dunn, 3. William C. Davis,
Cor Donnington,
Mrs Mary Davidson,
William Dadds, Mrs Elizabeth Davis,
Mrs Debby Duncan, Priscilla Sichardson,
Mrs Susan Davis,
William Rollins,

Mrs Jane Elliott, Thomas Earle, C. C. Egerton, Thomas Fisher,

John Sanders, Mr. Furlong, Miss. Maria Ford, John Sheperd, Miss Charity Folks, G William Glover, James Sanders,

William Glover,
William Gipson,
Richard Giav,
Benjamin Gaither, Gallohn Smith,
George Schryver,
Henry Hall, Pfeet-st. Sam. L. Swormstead,
Richard H. Hall, 2. Leonard Scott,
Gerrard Snowdon,
James Hedford,
James Shaw, John Holton, Philip H. rtopkins, John H Hinkle, Gersham Towner, John H Hinkie,
Richard Hall,
Samuel lizekman,
Miss Lucey D. Hall, Richard B. Watts,
Dr Joseph Hall,
Dr Joseph Hall,
Sedgwick Wrightson
Robert Wilson, John M. Warfield, Loyd Warfield, Josse Wheat, Mrs E iz Williams, Frederick Hall.

Rebecca Hull, John Jenkins, Vachel Johnson, Mrs. Jonson,

The following to persons on board U. S. ship Ontario. Alexander Mult, H. D. Hunter, Jos, Le C. Hardy, John Swartwout, Peter Tinkham,

John Smith, Benj Van Cookie William C Wetmore, Henry W Morris. Purser on board the U. S. ship On-

Mrs Nancy Watkins, B. D. Wieeler, C. Weedon,

Richard Williams;

Jacob Warner.

JAMES MUNROE, P. M. April 5.

MARTIN F. REVELL, TAILOR:

Respectfully acquaints his friends and the Citizens of Annapolis and neighbourhood generally,

That he has taken the Stand, in Church-Street, Opfiosite the Fost Office, farmerly occupied by Mr. Hull, who declined business in his farour.

ALL KINDS OF TAILORING. Will be done on moderate terms, with neatness and dispatch.

M. P. R. Solicits the patronage of

suffrages at the next sheriff's abotton, and hopes that his long experience in all the duties of that office will a dim to their support. April 5.

IN COUNCIL, Annapolis, March 28th, 1891. munication from the Secretary of State. of the United States to this Depart. ment, be published in the National Intelligencer, the Baltimore Patriot; the Baltimore American, the Federal Gazette of Baltimore, the Maryland Republican, and the Maryland Gazette of Annapolis, and the two papers in Easton, once a week, for six successive weeks, for the information of all the citizens of the State, who may be into-

By order, NINIAN PINKNEY. Clerk of the Council. To his Excellency the Governor of Maryland. Department of State,? March 22d, 1821.

rested in the subject thereof.

The question upon the conclusion that part of the first article of the Treaty of Ghent, which stipulated that slaves should not be carried away from the United States by British Officers after the conclusion of the peace, having been submitted, by the American and British Governments, to the decision of the emperor of Russis, the British Secretary of State for the Foreign Affairs has demanded that, in the event of a decision in favour of the construction insisted upon by the United States the full extent of the demand upon Great Britain for restitution, or indemnity for slaves carried away, should be made known as speedily as possible; I am directed by the Presi. dent to suggest that notice should be given to the sufferers, to transmit without delay to this Department, authenticated proof of the numbers of slaves carried away and of their value, by the current prices at which they might have been sold at the time when the loss was sustained. Specifying the name, age, sex and value of each individual slave lost.

I have the honour to be, With great respect, Sir, your very humble. And obedient servant. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

New and very Cheap Goods. Henry Wilmot,

Has just received his supply of Spring Goods, &c. An elegant assortment of Thread Lace edgings, Childrens Caps, Irish Linen and Lawns, Bird-eye and Table Diaper, Linen Cambricks, Linen and Cotton Bed Tick, Ginghams and Callicoes Fancy Stripe Muslin, Woodstock and Castor Gloves, Jaconet Cravais, 4-4 6 4 Cambricks and Jaconets. Drilling and Russia Sheetings, Bandanno and Madrass Hdfs. Irish Sheeting and Steam Loom Shirting, Blk. and Col'd Italian sewing silk, Blk Florence and Senshaw, Blk and Col'd Canton Crapes, Plain & Figured Book Muslins, Cotton and Worsted Hose, Merino Shawls, White Marseills, Superfine Blk Cloth, Brown and Blue Cloth, Russia Piapers, Ploss Cottons, Ribbans. Cologne Water, Umbrellas and Parasolls.

Also a few Groceries, with a variety of other articles. The most of these which will enable him to sell them April 3.

SHERIFF's SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias from Anne-Arundel county, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale on Saturday the 14th day of April inst. on the premises, one Negro Girl named Caroline.—Seized and taken the property of Ignatius Bright, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due Elijah Hockhold. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock for cash.

BENJ. GAITHER, Shift. A. A. County. April 5.

Orphans Court Sale,

On Friday the 13th day of Aprilinate at 10 o'clock, will be offered at public sale; at the late residence of John V. Gaither, deceased, in Annapolis, by order of the Orphans Court, all. the personal property of said deceased, consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c. Terms of Sale, Cash.

June Guither, Adm'xi

April 5. P. S. Persons indebted to the above estate are requested to make payment, and those who have claims to present them duly authenticated. J. G.

CITY AUCTION.

Just received on consignment from PHILADELPHIA, and for private sale, 2 cases Leghorn Bonnets, trimed in the newest fashions, Also Embroided Robes, book Muslius, Cambricks, fine Robes, book Mushins, Cambricks, line Irish Lineh, Ginghams, Dinjlice, Silk Hose, thread lace, Ribbony, Silk with the Articles, all of which will be wild the aper than ever for Cash, all of LYDN, Austlender, Alerch 19.